Prof. R. S. Bowman, Instructor or natural Science in Hartsville College, Cured of a Severe Illness by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People After Physicians Failed.

From the Republican, Columbus, Ind.

ving affidavit.

HARTSVILLE, Ind., March 16, 1897.

Her Charms Undimmed.

your husband spends his evenings?

"Don't you feel worried?"

"Not a particle."

est idea.

dence?"

Friend-And you don't know where

Mrs. Beauti-I have not the remot-

"On what do you base your confi-

"On the fact that whenever I enter

crowded street-car a dozen men

jump up and offer me a seat."-New

Den't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

To quit tobacco easily and forever, he mag-cetic, full of life, norve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker that makes weak mea arrong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaran-teed. Booklet and sample free. Address Ster-ling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

Professor Lors, the Greek rifle shot

s attracting much attention by his

feat of shooting a glass ball from his

own head. The trick is performed by

shooting at the trigger of a rifle held

n a frame, with the muzzle sighted

at a glass ball dangling by a string

Educational institutions are of value in proportion

to the completeness of their equipment and the favor-able aspects of their environment. No institution in the world has gathered to itself such complete advan-

tages in the way of equipment and educational abilit as the New Exc., and Consurvatory of Music in Bos

as ine New Exclass; cossant aron to a section in section. It is upon the section in the section in the section in the highest prate that are offered, while the reputation of the institution and the record made by its graduate but above and abroad, are stall times aguarantee of the ability of those who pass through its correction.

Smoker and Nonsmoker.

Dr. Seaver, professor of physical

culture in Yale college, says the av-

erage weight and height of a smoker

also lack the lung power. About one-

Shake Into Your Shoes.

feet. It cures painful, swollen, smart-

ing feet and instantly takes the sting

cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By

mail for 25c in stamps. Trial package

FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le

A Pneumatic Sole.

pneumatic inner sole for boots

and shoe; has recently appeared in

London. It is inflated with air or gas

under pressure, the external protec-

tive covering being canvas, linen, or

Liked Church, but-

Sweet Girl-Do you enjoy taking

Lover-Not so much as riding with

"The sexton never yells, 'Sit closer,

Eureka Springs, Ark.

A delightful health and pleasure resor

located in the Boston Mountains of North

pamphlet and full particulars, address

Ticket Agent, 101 North Broadway, or G.

T. Nicholson, General Passenger Agent,

GET STRENGTH AND APPETITE.

bought a whole box instead of that measley

Megeman'a Campbor Ice with Glycerine. Cure Chapped Hands and Face, Tender or Sors Feet, Chiblains, Piles, &c. C. G. Clark Co., New Haven, Ct.

Bess-Do you think you will go to the

for sure yet. If I regain my plumpness

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap or children techning, softens the rums, reduces inflam-ation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle

It is said of a very pretty girl that the

Hall's Catarrh Cure

"Julia, have you bought a new spring

spring gun and two new spring fishing rods this month."

FITS Permanently Cured, Nofits or morrousness after first day's use of Dr. Klipp's Great Norre Restours, shoul for PRESE, SA,00 trial bottle and trestion DR. R. H. KLINE, Lad., 531 Arch St., Philadelphis, Pa

Quericus—Doyou know why this is often called a cold world! Cynicus—To distin-guish it from the next, I suppose.

untains this summer! Jess-I can't tell

Squildig-Then what is this dia-

west Arkansas, and reached via the popular Frisco Line. Cheap round trip ticket

withstand the pres ure.

me to church?

please."

London !

you in a street car.

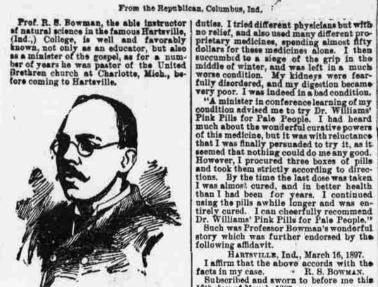
"Goodness! Why?"

Frisco Line, St. Louis, Mo.

little paper bag full.

I'll go to the seaside

lirectly over the marksman's head.



Some time ago be had a severe illness which was cured almost miraculously. A reporter hearing of this, interviewed him regarding his experience. Prof. Bowman was in the midst of his work when the reporter called, but he cheerfully gave him a hearing.

"A year ago last fall," said the professor. A year ago last full," said the professor,

"I broke down with nervous exhaustion, and was unable to properly attend to my ASKS EMPLOYES TO ACT.

Rallway Age Introduces a New Method of Relief from Legislation. That the employes of the rallways suffer most and most directly by any diminution in railway revenues is a fact which the employes themselves in the mass have been very slow to understand, but it seems as if they were awakening to the fact at last in earnest. At intervals, during the last two years, the employes of certain states have banded together to make their political influence felt in opposition to anti-railway legislation. In Minnesota, in Iowa and in Kansas among the western states, employer's clubs have done themselves and the railways good service in the past. Now, after the bitter experience of the last few years, the employers all over the country are rising in protest against the renewed bitterness of the granger attacks. In several states the railway men of all classes are fighting vigorously the various legislative raids on railway revenues which are threatened. Best of all has been the conclusion reached at the union meeting of the different railway labor orders at Little Rock, Ark., when a resolution was adopted calling on members of all orders to oppose legislation which would further reduce railway earnings.

rate laws and similar enactments, all of which is very good. There was a time when it was possible for the public and for the railway employes to be, or pretend to be, ignorant of the real condition of the railways. There was a time when it as possible to make the credulous telleve that the books of railway companies were kept in such a way that their true condition was not known, and that all professions of poverty on their part were untrue and made for political effect only. That time has passed. The condition of the railway properties of the countries is, in its general outlines at least, known to anybody who cares to know it. And the condition if not desperate, is at least seriously critical for the ma-

In Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, Ohio and

other states employes are protesting

with more or less unanimity against

the passage of 2-cent-a-mile passenger

jority of the companies. There ought to be today not less than a quarter of a million of men more in the employ of the railways than there are. They ought to be there not only for their own sakes, but simply for the safety of the traveling public. The railways of the country are operated today with forces which are far below the "danger line;" and so long as the public and the legislatures maintain their present attitude, it is doubtful if any possible increase in business from a return of "good times" will enable the companies to employ the proper number of men and pay them decent wages,--Railway Age.

The Governess in Real Life. A governess employed in an English family writes to a London paper complaining, and not without cause. of the scant wages paid for private instruction. She says that she is required to teach Latin and music in addition to the regular studies, to accompany her pupils on their daily walks, and to be constantly in their company from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. for which she receives the mag nificent sum of \$75 per year. This is about half of what a second-rate household servant is paid. The governess of the novelist and the governess of real life are evidently two separate and distinct characters, if this particular governess is a sample

New Use for Grapes.

It has been discovered that grapes used with Elecampane Root and the Herb Horehound in proper propertion made into a cordial is performing wonderful cures in stubborn cases of colds, sore throat and hoarseness.

Public speakers claim it far superior for the throat to any confection. It is coming in goi-real use among physicians. Ask for Aunt Rachael's Horehound Cordial: For sale by druggists.

Setter than Herbs. Anxious Mother-Ther is a certain very eligible young man that I want

my daughter to fall in love with. Do you deal in love-philters? Modern Magician-No, madame; but

man famine in her part of the town is so great that she recently spent half a day flirting with a pair of pants hung on the I can bring the match about in another

way. "Oh, thank you. What shall I do?" neighbor's clothes line "Shut her up in a boarding school for a year, and then arrange you plans so that this youth shall be the Is a constitutional cure. Price, Tic. irst man she meets after she gets out. -New York Weekly.

Did Her Best. suit yet?" "No; I'll have to wait until next month. Dick had to buy a new Husband-Our bills for household expenses are as large as even. I told you to reduce them. Wife-I did. I took from ten to twen

ty dollars off each one, but the trades-men acted so about it I thought you'd better go around and reduce rourself.

Educate Tour Bowels With Car Candy Cathertic, cure constipation forere

Vim Cycle Company, Chicago, Ili., are offering rare bargains in bloycles. It will pay you to send for their large catalogue. American Weddies Foreigner—Youryoung girls are the lictures of health; but why do the narried women look no deliente?

American—'h, they always work the Caution in the Spreery. "And why, Jennie, did you tell Willie you wouldn't be his little wife?"
"Tause he didn't ast me 'til he



CHAPTER XIII .- (CONTINUED.) mind. We sunk a shaft, and got more frankly. gold than I had ever possessed; my share of a fortnight's work was two may your name be?" hundred and seventy ounces. I didn't like to keep so much gold about me, nor did my mate, so we gave it into mate, and a lot of others, had to whis-Such was Professor Bowman's wonderful story which was further endorsed by the collowing affidavit. come. We vowed Death to him if he my side. ever crossed our path; and I got a I affirm that the above accords with the facts in my case. R. S. Bowman.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this description of him from my mate; a to the girl. short, thin scoundrel, with iron-gray 16th day of March, 1897.

LYMAN J. SCUDDER, Notary Public.
STATE OF INDIANA, 88. his eyes-to hide his villainy I suggested. However, we got more gold, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People contain all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are sold in boxes (never in loose form, by the dozen or hundred) at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all drurgists or directly by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. and I saved over a hundred ounces, which I was not fool enough this time

to part with. Well, we had pretty nigh worked out this claim, when I had a dreamnot of my wife and child; no, of my old mother. It seemed to me that she on a level with theirs. "Bob has blue was dying before my eyes, and when I .. oke, and found, thank God! that I light hair, too, both of you." had been dreaming, the last sound I heard from her poor old lips, "Oh, but ill repaid her by leaving her in were in no wise related. Both their her old age with no provision (as I now remembered for the first time, God forgive me), after these many years. I awoke in the dark, and I lay awake thinking until the sun rose; and in the darkness of that night I saw my duty clear before me. I resolved to go home, make the old woman comfortable [all my unjust and bitter feelings toward her had melted away), and then come back again, if necessary, and renew my search. You may say that I might have sent money home, and that that would have answered the purpose. So I might have done; but I thought that by going home I might perchance hear news of my wife and child. I had not written a line to my mother all these long years. Not that she could have read it, but she would have got a neighbor to read it for her; and it occurred to me all of a sudden that in my haste and hot-headedness I had neglected the chance that might have restored to

my arms those who were so precious to me. I astonished my mate in the morning when I told him I was going home. No inducement that he could offer was strong enough to hold me back, and rose to my feet, and, taking the chilthat very day I was on my road to Melround my waist. When I reached Mel- they must go below. bourne I was in no difficulty about a ship. Hobson's Bay was full of home- fully, "without anybody knowing. Pearl ward-bound craft, and after running was frightened, and I didn't want to doing something, we can't go down are less than a nonsmoker, and they my eyes over the names, I selected The come, till I made her. But then Pearl's stolidly at our work like Europeans or Rising Sun, a twelve-hundred-ton clip- a girl, and I'm a little man-so mother third of the senior class use tobacco. per, then lying off Sandridge, and to says." sail in a few days. How often have I The whole of that day no figure but have led me to select that ship on, of I indulged in the maddest speculations. the large number that were advertised. If my boy lived, he would be of the out of corns and bunions. It is the greatest comfort discovery of the age for London! I don't believe, as some same age as this little fellow; and Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting believe, that our lives are ruled by shoes feel easy. It is a certain

CHAPTER XIV. home, besides pas- let me not think of it. I must tell my sengers, a cargo of story straight.

some other suitable material that can The editor of this paper advises his readers that a free package of Peruviana, the best kidney and liver cure on earth, will be delivered FREE to any sufferer, if written for promptly. Peruviana Remedy Co., 286 5th St., Cincinnati, Ohio. able to keep my hands off the ropes. ping office, and glad they were to obtain we beheld the treacherous rocks a mistake. The only time I was ever the crew. They took any cattle in those days, men were so loath to leave the lighter heart than had beat in my body on sale all the year round. For illustrated might be in my power to bring com-Squildig-I thought that base ball was not played in England. McSwilligen-It that I had deeply wronged and woundmond jubilee they have just celebrated in one moment that my wife was false me from stranding on the rock of utter toward the shore came to my ears like Use Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic. Your druggist ill refund money if not satisfactory. disbelief in human goodness. He-I must have a kiss for every cara-nel, dear. She-Some men would have

At the appointed time we sailed out of Port Philip Bay, with a fair wind. the last day, and I saw but little of them, having enough else to do. We ing manner: Passengers, sixty-one swell was driving her nearer and near-

upon us. We got into light easterly deck. The fog beginning to increase, out now ten days, and I observed that curdled my blood. the skipper was getting anxious. Neither was I easy in my mind. We spoken words; and it was my wife who were in the vicinity of dangerous rocks, uttered them to my boy. not laid down as yet in the charts, and the fog, growing thicker and thicker, made our position more perilous. For myself, I had no fear of death, but against a sharp, jutting rock, a beavy weight was on my mind with | and.

make amends to her for my harshness, the crash, I myself called out: "Magrew stronger because of the danger we | bal! Mabel! give me my boy!" But my were in. It was at this time that I made the equaintance of two of our passengers; to recover ourselves, the ship lurched were children, a boy and a girl, on to another point of rock, which I was standing near the lookout, strain-carried away her spanker-boom and ing my eyes to the custward, where we rudder. And now, fark as it was besupposed rocks to be, when, looking fore, it grow derker Ay, it was like

respect to my old mother at home; and

t down. I saw those children by my side Having no money at one time, I was They were about the same age, nine empelled to make a longer stay than | years old maybe. I placed my hand on I intended at a new gold-field, where the boy's head, and, stooping, gazed at I fell in with a mate after my own the little fellow. He returned my look

"Well, my man," said I, "and what

"Bob," said he. His voice startled me, and I gazed more searchingly at him. A beautiful the charge of a man named Richard | face was his, with fair, curling hair Fairley, who had opened a deposit and bright blue eyes, that made mine bank. My mate took the gold to him, dir., and caused my heart to beat more and brought back the receipt. I never quickly. All the old memories flowed set eyes on the man. He didn't act back upon me like a strong tide; and fairly to us, for one fine morning he but that I felt such a supposition would made himself scarce, and I and my be akin to madness, I might have encouraged the thought that by some tle for our gold-and then it didn't miracle my own son was standing by "And yours, my little maid?" I said

"Pearl," she answered, in a voice hair on his face, hanging almost from clear as a bell, and which to my fancy resembled Bob's. "Then " said I with a strange nalni-

> tation, "Bob and Pearl are brother and sister. "Oh, no," they both replied in one breath. "But you ought to be," said I, kneel-

ing by them, so that my face might be

eyes, and so has Pearl; and you have They stood with their arms round each other's waists, Bob being the shyer Amos, my son, my son!" came to me of the two. We prattled together for with mournful significance. She had as many minutes as I could spare from been a good mother to me, and I had my duties, and I learned that they mothers were on the ship, they told

> me. "I haven't seen them on deck," said

> "Oh no." said Pearl: "they have the sea-I hate it!" And the little maid stamped her foot, and tears came into her eyes.

"And you, Bob?" I asked. "Do you hate the sea?"

"I'm fond of it," said Bob, "and I want Pearl to like it, but she won't, She says she wishes there wasn't any sea in the world. That's foolish, isn't it? But I wish it wasn't so dark." Stronger and stronger grew the spell upon me,

"Would you like to be a sailor, Bob?" "I should," he replied, "if it wasn't so dark."

I kissed the bright little fellow, and he kissed me. Wrapped up as I was in him, I saw that Pearl was hurt because I did not offer to kiss her. I would have kissed her then, but she kept me off. "No," she said, petulantly, "you love

Bob best." I had no time for further parley. I bourne, with my gold in a belt, buckled safe for them to be on deck, and that

"We crept up," whispered Bob, glee-

thought that a special destiny must the figure of Bob was in my mind, and Robert was my father's name. I should have asked Bob further questions about his mother, but that I was afraid to shatter the unreasoning hope which a HE Rising Sun was wild fancy had engendered. I saw no a passenger ship, more of him or Pearl during that day, and was to take and when next I saw him- Ah, me,

wool. hides, and The weather got worse instead of betgold. I thought I ter, and at night-it was four bells in might as well save the first watch-"Land!" was called. passage money; I I was in the watch below at the time, had no mind to set and we were summoned on deck at up as a fine gentle- once. The course we were steering was man, and if I had cast by north, wind being northwest. shipped as a saloon passenger, as 1 Orders were at once given to square might have done, having a few hundred away the yards, to clear the vessel for pounds by me, I should not have been the land, and then for about half an hour we hove away southeast, and afte Knowing that homeward-bound sail- that hauled up again to the eastward. ors were hard to get, I went to the ship- In less than forty minutes, however, an able-bodied seaman like me among straight ahead of us. As I saw the unable to hold my own in a crowd was white waves-whiter because of the darkness which surrounded us-dashgold fields. So there I was once more ing against them, I had no shadow of at my old trade. I was soon at work, doubt that we were lost. Pitch dark it and set to with a will, and with a it was, but a sailor can see rocks without a light to guide him-for the matter for many a long day past; though, of that, I believe he can smell themmind you, I was not the man I had and it does not need a sailor's eye to been before the great grief of my life see the white foam from a raging sea had broken upon me. But I was glad dashed from an iron bound shore back to think that in a few months I should into the black waters. Many's the time see my old mother again, and that it I have seen the spotless spray leaping up the sides of the rocks that line the fort to her bruised spirit; for the more foreign shores, and, curling back again I thought of my last interview with in beautiful showers, laughing in the her, the firmer grew the conviction sun-sparkles that filled them with light, and made them look like millions of ed her. Not that I ever believed for living silver stars; but then the days were fine, and the sun was shining. It to me. No, no; I clung to that anchor was different now. There was no sun of falth in her love and truth. It kept and no moon, and the swell of the sea

the sound of muffled drums. The task we had before us now was to prevent The Rising Sun from set-Nearly all the passengers came aboard ting bodily toward the land; but the task was too much for us, and though we worked with a will we could not aboard a hundred and sixteen avoid our fate. The vessel hardly had the spirit of the novel. Its noble uses souls, all told, made up in the follow- steerage way, and the heavy southwest men, eleven women, eighteen children; er to the black rocks. By midnight she had become perfectly unmanage-For the first two or three days all able; and all the passengers, being now went well, but trouble was marching alarmed and aware of their peril, were on deck, keeping their feet as well as lainy that is now triumphant and honwinds; about that time, also, the they could. I looked out on the lee esty that is crushed. It is vice that is weather got slightly foggy. Scarcely beam, and saw the land, like a fog now honored and virtue that is sneered any of the passengers were about as bank, creeping nearer and nearer to us. yet; the majority of them were below In the midst of my duties I had striven view of life no longer attracts the with sea sickness, and not one of the hard, but without success, to discover writer; neither is it made attractive women had put in an appearance on Bob and Pearl, and it was while I was for the reader.—Rabbi Joseph Krausthinking of the land with a feeling of and continuing to do so, a sharp look- agony that a woman's voice, failing on out for land was kept. We had been my ear, sent a shock through me which

if you will

"Hush, my child-hush!" were the Dumb with a fearful joy and amas ment I turned toward the voice, when The Rising Sun came crash

New York Tribune. carried part of it away. In the midst the desire to see her once more, and of the cries of despair that accompanied gg is not quite fresh, madam. voice only added to the general terror hicken before another month and confusion, and before we had time

the Egyptian darkness, for it could al most be felt, and The Hising Sur eemed to be slowly cutting her way through it, as if it were a substance The two points of rock which the ves sel had struck formed the entrance to a huge water cave, and into this cave we were now fatally working our way. This accounted for the increasing darkness, for above us and before us were savage rocks, from the walls of which the thick slime was crawling down to the sea. This much I know, and this much I saw, but I was mercifully spared from the conscious knowledge of a great deal of the agony and terror of that awful night. The mizzen-topgallant mast coming down with tre-

the deck by it, and for a time I partially lost my senses. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

WATER BEARS.

mendous force, I was struck prone to

Curious Animalculae Which Enjoy Life in Our Gutters. He really looks very much like bear, though you must put him under a powerful microscope to see the resemblance. The extraordinary thing, however, about this tiny creature is that he is found in the gutters of houses, where he is at one time dry as dust and scorched by the blazing sun. at another active and full of life under

a refreshing shower of rain, says the Providence News. The water bear is one of the Rotifee animalculae and is of all of them the most capable of standing any extremes of temperature without giving up the ghost. He may be left dried up for months, even years, and yet on being put into water will expand and begin moving about and feeding vigorously. Although he cannot stand boiling water he will live in dry heat at a far higher temperature, even up to 260 degrees Fahrenheit. One has actually been kept in vacuum for thirty days with sulphuric acid and chloride of calcium without losing his capability of revivification. As for the reason why, it seems that the little beasts' bodies are chiefly composed of albumen, which, it is well known, will stand a very high temperature without losing its solubility. Then, too, they are provided with two skins, one over the other, and these been ill, and are not well yet. I hate skins are wonderfully tough and elas-

The water bear has the scientific name of tardigrada, because he takes life so easy. He is always fat and plump and spends his waking periods in constantly grubbing with his four pairs of legs among whatever rubbish comes in his way. Having eyes, brain and a nervous system, he is much ahead of most of his tribe and is altogether one of the most interesting and amusing little animals known to science.

AMERICA A WHISTLING NATION The Yankee's Gay Method of Working Off His Nervousness.

The right of a person to whistle, to the paralysis of other persons' nerves, is becoming almost as burning a question as the right of persons to smoke to the mental and bodily detriment of others, says the Boston Transcrip, We Americans are probably, next to our own colored people in the southern towns, whom we have educated in the art, the most addicted to whistling. There are apparently two reasons for this. One is that we are the most sit silent and contemplative, so we work off our fidgets with whistling. The other reason is that we are really a cheerful and expressive people, in spite of all that has ever been said to the contrary. The national whistling habit has resulted in the production of a great number of really skillful and musical whistlers. With one consideration and another there is a tremendous amount of whistling. It seems cheerful and sometimes, to the whistler. it is really cheerful. Now, undoubtedly this would be very nice if every one's whistling was heard only by himself. It would be a blessed way of working off one's nervousness, too. What about that? An ordinary whistler's performance gives absolutely no pleasure to any one but himself,

THE CURFEW BELL.

Philadelphians Hasten Home When O'clock Comes. "Talk about Philadelphia being a slow place!" said the stove drummer to a Detroit Free Press writer, "it's all in the Quaker city. I was sitting in the rotunda of a hotel there about 9 o'clock in the evening when a bell began to ring loudly somewhere near, and I jumped up and went out on the sidewalk to see if I could discover any signs of fire. When I got outside I saw everybody rushing along like mad. and about fifty men came tearing into the hotel at such a rate that they knocked me down on the sidewalk and came near trampling the life out of

"I managed to crawl to my feet and hurried inside, wondering if I would have time to get my trunk out. Everything seemed to be quiet when I got in, and I asked a man who was smoking a cigar if the fire was out. 'What fire?" said he.

"'Wasn't the bell ringing for fire! I asked. "'Oh, no,' said he, 'That was our

curfew bell."

Too Much Realism. There has come of late a change over have, in far too many instances, been vitiated by shameful abuses. From a healthful, fertilizing channel it has een turned into a noisome and noxtous sewer. Its standards of right and wrong have been abused. It is vilat and insulted. The sane and healthy

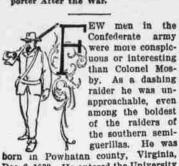
At Gettysberg. Dusty Doolittle—I left a leg at Gettysburg, mum. Kind Old Lady-Here's a quarter, poor fellow. Tell me about it. D. D.—There's not much to tell, mum. It was a wooden one, an the enemy surprised us so suddint 1 didn't think to bring it with me, mum

Detroit Free Press: Boarder-This Landlady-Oh, of course not. You cople will be demanding next spring's

From forty to fifty conversions are ported among the old soldiers at the COL. MOSBY'S CAREER.

ONE OF THE MOST DARING MEN OF THE CONFEDERACY.

as a Dashing Raider He Was Unappreachable-Made Much Trouble for Grant, but Became His Warmest Sup porter After the War.



Dec. 6, 1833. He entered the University of Virginia, but before completing his course shot and wounded a fellow student who had insulted him. He was sentenced to a fine and imprisonment, but was pardoned. He studied law while in jail, and was soon afterward admitted to the bar. At the beginning of the war he collisted in a company of cavalry and served in the campaign in the Shenandoah under General Joseph E. Johnston, and maintained the picket on the Potomac during the winter of 1862-3.

In February, 1862, he was made adjutant of his regiment, but shortly afterward returned to the ranks. He then served as a scout at General Stuart's headquarters, and guided that officer in a bold raid on the rear of General McClellan's position on the Chickahominy. In January, 1863, he crossed the Rappahannock into northern Virginia, which had been abandoned the year before to the Federal forces, and recruited a force of irregular cavalry, with which he harassed the Federal outposts, cutting commu nications and destroying supplies. Several expeditions were sent out to cap-



COL. JOHN S. MOSBY.

ture him and his men, but when they found themselves too hard pressed they disbanded and scattered to their homes, reassembling when the pursuit was abandoned at a pre-arranged rendezvous. He evaded every encounter unless certain of victory. His soldiers were of a nondescript sort, composed of deserters from the Federal army soldiers merely for the sake of the

outlaws and adventurers, who were booty they might obtain, At Chantilly on the 11th of March, 1863 he made an unexpected countercharge on the Federal force, routing a much larger army than his own. At Dranesville on the 1st of April, 1863, he routed a large detachment sent expressly to capture him. While the main armies were engaged at Chancellors ville hc surprised a party of cavalry at quently routed. He raised a new force and went to the rear of Hooker's army, wrecked a railroad train, was surrounded, but cut his way through, inflicting great damage. In May, 1864, Mosby captured a railroad transport near Aqua creek, compelling General Grant, then engaged in fighting the battle of the wilderness, to detach a large force to dislouge him and protect his communications. He was successively promoted through the various grades to the rank of brigadier-general and was several times wounded. By a special act of the Confederate congress his men were permitted to retain all spoils of war taken by them, besides receiving the regular pay of cavalrymen.

At the close of the war Mosby went to Warrenton, Va., and took up the practice of law. He was there in 1872. when the Greeley-Grant campaign came, and the incorrigible rebel guerrilla amazed his friends and compatriots of the south by hoisting his standard for Grant instead of the Democrat. He had done it once before when he supported Grant as a reconstruction president, but this time he came out flatly as a Republican.

He supported Hayes in 1876 and was rewarded with the consulship at Hong Kong. He was a proud man and excessively sensitive in those trying times and twice refused to accept office under President Grant,

On his return from China he settled in California and did well there as a lawyer. As a soldier he was a terrible disciplinarian and as a lawyer a shrewd reader of statutes, though not a brilliant pleader.

Our New Minister to Turkey. The president has selected the president of the University of Michigan, Dr. Angell, to represent the United States at Constantinople. The Turkish mis-



JAMES B. ANGELT sion is of exceptional importance. The United States has a very large trade with that country and very extensive mission enterprises in the Armenian part of Turkey. The post should be filled by a man who will keenly appreciate the needs of the situation. believe Dr. Angell will fully meet the requirements of the position

The Sleep of Butterflier The same observer has watched the alsep of butterflies, and thinks that some of them are rendered secure from their enemies at night by their peculiar colors and markings. Thus large red and brown butterflies, with stivery spots on the under side of their wings, which are conspicuous by day, can hardly be distinguished at night when sleeping on goldenrods and other flowers that form their favorite rooms. At such times their bright wing colors blend with the hues of the flowers, while the silvery spots "glisten dewdrops around them "



"Don't take on so, my lad. What's

done's done." "Yes; there's no use crying over spilt milk." "No; it only makes it more watery. -Leslie's Popular Monthly,

Milking and Smoking. When a man milks a cow he should not attempt to smoke a cigar at the in despair same time. A young man out in the and took to country tried it, and got along well my bed. I enough until he lowered his head and had dreadful touched the cow's flank with the lighted end of his weed. The next heart, instant himself and cigar were dreadfully 'put out.' The cow introduced about two tons weight into one of her hind-legs, and then passed it under the milker's jaw. When he ceased whirling around, and the myriads of stars he saw had disappeared he said and somecould put his hands to.-Farmer's Volce.

Modifications. The story is told of Professor John ing, my heart pained so.

Blackie that on one occasion he I also had female weakness, inflamchalked on the blackboard in the mation of ovaries, painful menstrua-University of Edinburgh: "Professor | tion, displacement of the womb, itch-Blackie will not meet his classes ing of the external parts, and ulcerato-day." An audacious student rub- tion of the womb. I have had all these bed out the c in classes. Professor complaints.

Blackie discovered the change, and

The pains

When the stomach dishonors the drafts made upon it by the rest of the system, it is necessarily because its fund of strength is very low. Fined with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, it soon begins to pay out vigor in the shape of pure, the blood, containing the elements of music bene and brain. As a sequence of the new vigor afforded the stomach, the boweis perform their functions regularly, and the liver works like clock work. Maiaria has no effect upon a system thus reinforced.

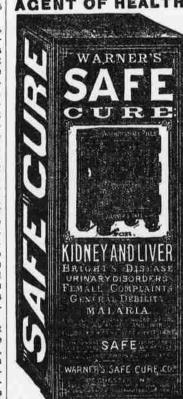
The deficient which I did, and after taking it for a while, was cured. No oth kind of medicine for me as long as y make Compound. I hope every wom who suffers will take your Compound in the functions regularly, and the liver works like clock work. Maiaria has no effect upon a system thus reinforced.

STARR Write Jesse French Plano Dishonored Drafts.

The law can't be too severe on doctor who advertise medicines to improve the appetite. It is hard enough these times for a man to satisfy the appetite he has, much less a greater one.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is the only cough medicine used in my house.—D. C. Albright, Mifflingburg, Pa., Dec. 11, 1895. The girl who never screams when she sees a mouse isn't a safe girl to marry. With her calm, cool, collected and unex-citable disposition she would hit where she simed with the rolling pin every time.

THE ADVANCE ACENT OF HEALTH



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A man can beard the savage tiger in his lair without a quiver in his muscles, but he cannot bring an unexpected friend to dinner on a washing day without tremb-

To Cure Constipation Forever Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. C. C. C. fail to cure, druggiats refund money "See how white the umpire is getting."

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Yes, the bleachers are after him.'

From Mrs. McGillas to Mrs. Pinkham.

I think it my duty, dear Mrs. Pinkham, to tell you what your wonderful Compound has done for me. I was dreadfully ill-the doctors said

they could cure me but failed to do I gave up spells, sparks be-

fore my my eyesfarming was the hardest work a man times I would get so blind, I could not see for several minutes. al could not stand very long without feeling sick and vomiting. I could not

breathe a long breath without scream-

The pains I had to stand were somemodified it further by the removal of thing dreadful. My husband told me to try a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine, which I did, and after taking it for a while, was cured. No other kind of medicine for me as long as you make Compound. I hope every woman who suffers will take your Compound and be cured.—Mrs. J. S. McGILLAS,

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